PALM SUNDAY

On Palm Sunday, we celebrated the Triumphal Entry of Christ into Jerusalem with a sermon "Between Hozanna and Hallelujah" by Alan Geyer. For Trinity Church, it meant an additional inspiration when eight youth became members of our church. This group had had an intensive training for weeks under the guidance of our Pastor, and is known as the Centennial Confirmation Class. During the service, Darlene Shupp presented a projector to the church in the name of the class as their Centennial Gift which they earned by doing odd jobs.

The names of the Centennial Confirmation Class are:

John Matol	107 Treacy Avenue	BI 3-8618
George Ritz	80 Hillside Avenue	BI 3-2308
Darlene Shupp	318 W. Runyon Street	
Barbara Starkey	42 Nairn Place	BI 8-3189
Susan Treihart	8 Belgium Street	BI 8-8714
Irving Vinson	184 Seymour Avenue	BI 8-7438
Roberta Vinson	184 Seymour Avenue	BI 8-7438
Marcella White	212 W. Runyon Street	BI 2-0757

The following adults joined the church also.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Goldston	46 Clinton Place	ES 3-0995
Mrs. Constance Dolores Prather	27 Johnson Avenue, Apt. 1	BI 3-1866
Mrs. Eleanor Kruppa	71 Farley Avenue	BI 3-5977
Miss Gwendolyn Pittman	446 Avon Avenue	ES 4-6342
Mrs. Margaret D. Pittman	446 Avon Avenue	ES 4-6342
Mr. Roger L. Sheen	863 South 17th. Street	ES 3- 4567

-Flora Carney

TRINITY MEMBERS LEAD FIGHT FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

Trinity members have been coming to the fore in efforts to obtain new school construction in Clinton Hill. Four members have spoken before the Newark Board of Education during the past few months. Mrs. Verdel Roundtree, Mrs. Lena Chives, Mrs. Ethel Ritz, and Mrs. Sarah Hallett have each taken their turns on the firing line. In each case, they have been speaking as representatives of the Clinton Hill Neighborhood Council.

Serious overcrowding has developed at the Bergen and Avon Schools, and this has been the primary focus of concern. The speakers have pointed to the need to have good schools in the area if urban renewal is to continue. Both schools have top floor auditoriums and no lunch rooms. Both have split session classes.

The Board of Education has referred the requests to its Building Committee. When Mrs. Ritz spoke on March 24, Mr. Morris Fuchs, Chairman of the Board, asked for a definite report from the Building Committee at the next meeting of the Board. "This is tremendous progress, when you remember that only five months ago we were told that there were no plans for improving the situation at these schools," said Mrs. Helen Winters, Trinity Choir Member and Neighborhood Council Vice-President.

-Stanley J. Hallett

TOGETHER WE GIVE

"Together we give" and because we do, the cause of Christ goes forward.

Think of this. Together as Methodists, we give to support "Trinity on the Hill", schools, hospitals and Christian work in Newark as well as many parts of the world.

Think of this. Trained teachers for church and school; this is a part of your money giving.

Think of this. What is money giving? Your stored money; you work for the family you support; you also work to support your church and Trinity needs your support.

The money you give trains the teachers and guarantees adequate supplies. The money you give reaches the shut-ins by radio and television.

The money you give supports World Service apportionments by providing the minimum requirements of the agencies of the Methodist Church in its entirety.

The money you give will do the job you want done for the church and World Service, and as you know costs have gone up. Therefore, your pledge should show an increase to take care of the rise. As Christians have become aware of the need for strengthening the church at home as well as across the world, they have not been found wanting.

-Robert Cook

TOT LOT-- Lot of Cooperation

Its amazing what a lot of imagination, considerable hard work, and a lot of cooperation can do! Last year on Bergen Street near Madison Avenue, there was a rough messy looking vacant-lot. Children played on the sidewalk and street near by, with broken bottles and such about their only toys. That was before Mrs. Mildred Helms and the Bergen Street Block Branch went to work.

Mrs. Helms wears several hats-- including chairman of the Social Concern Commission of Trinity Church, Vice-President of the Clinton Hill Neighborhood Council, and Chairman of her Block Branch. When she went to work on the Tot Lot, she expressed legitimate interests of all these groups. What happened?

Public Service, who own the lot, leased it to the CHNC for one dollar a year. Insurance was obtained for $46.00. A sign was made. Then a letter to Mayor Leo P. Carlin brought in a bull-dozer and a roller, and the lot was levelled and smoothed.

Mrs. Rebecca Landever contributed a well-constructed newsstand which had belonged to her late husband. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is being asked to furnish the play equipment for the lot. And so it goes! Out of such initiative and cooperation are the needs of our children met, and our community built.

-Stanley J. Hallett